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CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS. The National Republican Printing and Publarge or small quantities, the following speeches: ered by the trenty, did not amount to one Senator Conkling, 16 pages,

Senator Edmunds, 32 pages. Senator Blaine, 16 pages, Hon. Charles H. Joyce, 16 pages. Hon. J. C. Burrows, 16 pages. Hon, James A. Garfield, 8 pages.

Other speeches will be added to the list from time to time.

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dently overlooked HEN-RYE WATTERSON'S most absorbing sentimentality; or, perhaps, he does not account the Courier-Journal as a truthful reflex of Kentucky sentiment.

IF General GRANT should return before the Republican convention is held next erament, and are not, therefore, amenable year, he will be charged with doing so for to the restrictions regarding the anticipathe purpose of seeking the nomination. If tion of appropriations laid upon officers of he remains abroad, on the other hand, it the several departments of the Executive will be said that he does so for the same pur- branch, is further sustained by the fact that pose. Now what is he going to do about it? the judges of the several courts have com-

apparently very anxious to provoke and promote a SHERMAN and anti-SHERMAN quarrel among the Republicans of North Carolina. Collector POWELL, of the Newbern district, is being used as a cat's-paw of the opposition in this lamb-like endeavor. But the attempt will be futile. The Republicans of the old North State have had enough of quarrelling among themselves.

ments of marshals' fees will in no way in- counts, as it is possible for them to be to make any appropriation for the payment officers of Congress. of those fees, and leaves it an open question with them to incur liabilities for such expenses, or not, at their own risk.

the head of his campaign committee and campaign committee will cost him thougether for good to those who love and are among the inevitables. true to their principles and their country.

THE Young Men's Christian Association water just at present. It claims exemption the collector.

Some correspondent who writes from this city to the Ashtabula (Ohio) News has been betrayed into a very singular error in confounding persons. He, she, or it, as the case may be, states that Mrs. CRANDALL, the wife of the editor of the National View, was recently sued in our courts for an alleged deficiency of several thousand dollars in her accounts as treasurer of a charitable association, in which she has for years taken an active part. Now the Mrs. CRANDELL alluded to is the estimable wife of a late book merchant of this city, while Mrs. CRANDALL, the wife of the editor of the National View, resides in Philadelphia and has never resided here.

gallons of beer per capita every year. It was discovered in the Centennial year that our browers make as good beer as those of European countries. The result is that ducts is increasing, a fact which will powers, unless some point is to be gained by gratify every one except the teetotallers. because it shows that nearly all the money In this country. Now let our native winegrowers improve the quality of their products, and we shall in time become thor-Invurious necessities.

diers in Congress during the past two years, does not appear to boom with any remarkable force in that portion of the National Union. We do hear that the Fourth of July as celebrated in many places for the first time since the war, but the reports that ave reached us contain little of the spirit of union that was wont to inspire orators on the National birthday. On the contrary, so far as we have noticed, the speeches and orations were devoted to eulogies of the late Confederacy or threatenings of a new rebellion. While the display of Confederate flags was general and profuse, we flud no mention of the "Flag of Our Union" being thrown to the breeze at any of those Fourth of July celebrations in the South. So long as the Stars and Bars are floated above the Stars and Stripes it is idle for the Confederate Brigadiers to tell the loyal North that treason is dead in the South.

OUR Halifax award does not light up brilliantly in the light of experience Indeed it was being no laurels to the sagacity and shrewdness of American diplomacy. This Government has paid \$5,000. 000 under this award. It now appears that all the mackerel caught in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, whether within or without the lishing Company has printed and for sale, in three-mile limit, during the five years covfifth of the award to the Dominion of Canada. Then, again, it will be recollected that duties were remitted to the Canadians to the amount of \$1,663,521 on fish sent to the United States under the Treaty of Washington. Under this showing it appears that if we got the best of the arrangement under the Alabama treaty, it has been fully dissipated in the fishery arrangement. We have no occasion now to boast of our shrewdness and sagacity in treaty-SENATOR WILLIAMS, of Kentucky, still making in the long run. We have avoided insists that there is no TILDEN sentiment any cause of ill-feeling and war between in that State. Old CERRO GORDO has evi- the two countries, but we have "paid dear for the whistle."

THE argument advanced in these colmms a fortnight ago, that the marshals of our United States courts are a port and parcel of the judiciary brauch of the Gov-THE Democratic press of the country is plete and final control over every process served by them. The idea that the judicial authority over such processes ceases when they are issued by the clerk of a court, and that all subsequent proceedings under them are in the nature of Executive acts, is simply preposterons. The fact is that any judge can interrupt, suspend, or indefinitely postpone all such service at any stage of the proceeding. In fact, it cannot be denied that the marshals are as emphatically in-FIRST COMPTROLLER PORTER'S official dependent of Executive Departments, exopinion construing the law for the pay- cept as regards the settlement of their acterfere with Attorney-General DEVENS' Their relations with those departments are instructions to Marshal Mathews, of Mich- almost precisely similar, under a strict conigan. It simply informs the marshals what struction of the laws and Constitution, as they already knew, that Congress had failed those which exist between them and the

THE Philadelphia Times is greatly disgruntled over a discovery that it thinks it has made, in substance that the Chicago THE English government has instructed Tribune and Cincinnati Commercial, though the proper law officers to immediately pros- hostile to General Geant's re-election, are ecute such of the directors and other of- doing all that is possible to create a necesficials of the West of England Bank as sity for his nomination by firing the Northwere responsible for the false annual re- ern heart. They do not treat the Confederports of that institution in 1877 and 1878, ate Brigadiers as gently as it thinks they The case resembles very much that of the should. Then they are outspoken against Glasgow Bank, the prompt punishment of the nullification schemes of the revolutionthe directors of which concern has been ists, and against "the sporadic manifestagenerally approved. Oh! that we could "tions of Southern disloyalty," all of which import some of this kind of English justice it thinks has a tendency to bring about a state of affairs that will make his nomination inevitable. This is sad; but the Times EWING finds that "Jordan is a hard road takes too narrow a view of this question. "to travel." He bounced Thompson from The two highly respectable and influential journals aliuded to have no power either to placed an ex-member of Congress at the promote or prevent the nomination of Genhelm. It has been discovered that his man | eral GRANT. That matter is in the custody voted for the back-pay swindle and pock- of the people of the United States, and the eted the money, and the people will talk question will be decided under a high sense about it. EWING's blunder in regard to his of duty on their part, relating to the future unity, peace, and prosperity of the Nation. sands of votes, for which the Republicans The Democrats are responsible for it if Genare duly grateful. Everything works to- eral Grant's nomination and election are

AT the Jewish National Convention in

New York the other day an appeal to the of Philadelphia has its feet in a little warm | Hebrews of America " to better observe re-" ligiously the Seventh Day" was briefly from taxation for its valuable real estate, considered, and during an informal debate and the tax collector confronts it with a no- which followed a well-known New York tice of tax sale under delinquency. It ap- rabbi, also a member of the executive peals to the court for relief, but, although board, declared that the time had passed as it is made to appear that it rents out for for a close observance of the Sabbath. commercial purposes a portion which real- Judaism, he said, stood on broader grounds izes to it \$21,000 per annum, and this money than the mere observance of any one paris used for charitable purposes, the court ticular twenty-four hours. He added that holds that it is not exempt. An injunction the celebration of the Sabbath was an obsuspending the sale is continued, however, solete affair. These remarks from a clergyto give the association time to settle with man naturally created quite a sensation but the lawyers in the convention held that the question involved should be left to the ling heads without fear and trembling. The control of the various Jewish synagogues This leaves it open for settlement by the individual Hebrew congregations of the country, and the probability is that the majority of our Jewish citizeus will continue, as they have in the past, a secular observance of the Christian Sunday. This exhibition of their characteristic business have rapidly and effectually assimilated themselves with and conformed to the habits and customs of the country. By so doing they have disarmed much prejudice against serve to be, among the most generous and THE American people drink about six public-spirited sectarians in the country,

RECONCILIATION AND FRATERNITY. We have no purpose to continue a discussion with the Savannah Recorder, to afford itan opp ortunity to exercise its discursive conciliation and fraternity between the two sections of our country that have been expended for this kind of tipple is retained alienated by rebellion and war, such as will scenre in the South to every citizen, irrespective of color or condition, their rights to the same extent that they are respected oughly independent of foreign countries for throughout all the Northern States. We one of the most important of our so-called contend for this, and nothing more; and anything short of it will not achieve what THAT devotion to the "Old Flag" in the both the Recorder and THE NATIONAL REreconstructed South, of which we have PUBLICAN have expressed a strong desire near Fayotteville, Ark., the rebel forces, 1,600

ferences and ill-feeling that have existed between the two sections for years.

The Recorder cities with admiration the answer of Porus to Alexander, when he surrendered after a hard fought battle, and Alexander and Midway, Ky, and then left, Large and enthusiastic public meetings at the found treat him, and Porus replied—"Treat me as a king should be it for the city and have taken apartments at the Louist House.

Mr. H.O. Novis, of the Star, who returned a few hays ago from an Eastern trip, left posterday to spend a week in the West.

Jorge Syril, and family, accompanied by Miss Cuiter, left yesterday for Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Large and enthusiastic public meetings at Union Square, N. Y. General Blunt defeated the Confederates in the Indian Territory; they lost the Confederates in the Indian Territory; they lost the Confederates in the Indian Territory; they lost to ALEXANDER as a king should be as a king should be a second on the confederates in the Indian Territory; they lost the Confederates in the Indian Territory in

"treated, for I am one though now your "prisoner." ALEXANDER did treat him like a king, and they became fast friends. ALEXANDER treated Ports precisely as General Grant treated the surrendered rebel hosts at Appointatox; but there the parallel ends. Ports treated ALEXANDER subsequently under the terms and spirit of friendship, while the South has treated the North as an enemy ever since they surrendered. The terms of the surrender—the measures of reconstruction, and the amendments to the Constitution, the enfranchisement of the slaves, all of which were the results of the war—have never been received and respected by the South in the spirit of friendship. This being so, and we challenge candid and just contratreated, for I am one though now your and we challenge candid and just contra-according to the light of history, it and destroyed the town of Wytheville, Va., has not been possible for the North to be on and cut the line of the Virginia and Tennesse amicable terms with the South. Does the

Recorder suppose that if ALEXAADER had detected Portus in an attempt to undermine killed and wounded; Union loss, 65 killed and wounded; Union loss, 6 his powers and subvert and violate the laws the expedition, killed. this government, that they would have been riends a moment after that discovery? We apprehend not. The life of Ponus would have paid the forfeit of his treachery. Is the logic of this proposition clear to our cotemporary? ALEXANDER had an honorable king to deal with, while the conquerors of the rebellion have been dealing with a treacherous South ever since the surrender

liness would not permit it to do so. The Recorder insists that it "is not a Democratic organ." If not, then it should lay aside its Democratic uniform and weapons, that we may not be deceived by its appearing to be what it is not. The Demoerats have no more devoted advocate and defender, if we can understand its position and utterances, than the Recorder. It should not play Peter at this stage of the contro-

at Appointtox. If the North has not trust-

ed the South in the spirit of friendship it

has been because the South by its unfriend-

THE REVELATION. The skies are bright. There is not a cloud stamping its offensive presence upon the horizon of civil service. The President has secured from Civil Service Order No. 1 all that he originally intended to accomplish. He is satisfied with the results and s unchanged in view or purpose, and hence is serene and complacent. This is well. But how differently the people, and especially those who held office under the Administration at the time of the fulmination of that order, viewed it from their standpoint. It was a pity that its character and import should have been so widely misapprehendor a dozen of the most efficient, zealous, and useful Republican organizations in the country, known as State Republican associations at the National Capital. They fell as grain before the reaper and were gathered into oblivious inactivity. It now appears that they were all sacrificed without a cause and to a needless timidity on the part of the members holding positions in the several Departments. It was a pitiful

The President now assures General Young, of Ohio, as he reveals to a reporter. and he to the world, that when he issued the order he had but three objects in view. and so far as they were concerned he still adhered to them:

First, to prevent office-holders from attendtending nominating conventions as delegates, or in any way taking part in their manipulaunder any circumstances, a judge of any el c-tion; and third, that no office-holder should be compelled to contribute any part of his salary for electioneering purposes. All of these points he still adheres to, and he does so because he believes it to be right and the only course to pursue in order to promote, as far as possible, the purity as well as the free-dom of elections and to free the parties from the domineering methods too frequently adopted by the dominant party, through their office-holding friends, for the furtherance of personal and sectional feelings; but the President said positively that he did not originally intend, and does not hold now, that the order was in the least a disqualifier for any officer under the Government to donate rotantarily may portion of his salary to aid the party to which his sympathies and featly belonged; and further, he said that he considered it the patriotic duty of any man who held an office under the Government, if he was capable of acting as a speaker on the stump, to tender his services for that purpose, and if he was a writer, and could write for the press, he would consider it his duty to do so, using his pen as well as his tongue for the benefit of his party; but that if he declined to contribute either money, voice, or pen toward the support of his party, it would not in any way interfere with his position in the Government.

Thus made clear, there is no occasion for trepidation on the part of subordinate officials, for what the President would inhibit is just what the Republican associations at Washington have never been guilty of, and now these associations can lift their drooporder, as explained, does not interfere with order, as explained, does not interfere with considered so great an outrage, but he any of the legitimate rights and duties of and is still an unrepentant rebel. In enter the delegated service or manipulate conventions. None seek to be judges at elections. Neither will any submit to be will not interfere with the development and compelled to contribute of their means for political purposes, while all stand ready enterprise. The fact is, the Jews of America to freely give as they are able to promote the best interests of the country by securing the success of Republican principles at the ballot-box. In view of this revelation there is no obstacle in the way of them and are now recognized, as they de- reorganizing the several State associations and bringing them into active service. Ohio Iowa, and Maine should lead off, as their States are subject to early roll-call at the ballot-box, and then let New York, Pennsylvania, and the other States follow early in putting themselves into a state of offen-

sive and defensive political warfare.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES. Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of

the Rebellion. 1861. JULY 15-Skirmish at Bunker Hill, near Martinsburg, Va., between General Patterson and the rebel cavalry under Stuart. The Confederates were defeated and driven two miles.

McDoweli's army commenced moving. 1862. JULY 15-General Twiggs died at Augusta Ga. Major Miller, with 600 cavalry, defeated heard so much from the Confederate Briga- should ensue and take the place of the dif- strong, with great loss. The rebei iron-clad

lost 200 men. 1864.

JULY 15-A large body of Early's raiders appeared before Fort Stavens, on the Seventh-street road, near Washington. General Augur sent out a veteran brigade to drive them back, and, after a sharp skirmish, the rebels were driven off, leaving about 100 killed and wounded on the field. This approach of the enemy created the greatest ex-citement in this city. Department clerks were armed, drilled, and hastly formed into mili-tary companies for the defense of the Capital. The threatening movement of the rebels was made, however, for the purpose of covering the retreat of the remainder of the force across the Determine. The months of Absandia were Potennic. The people of Alexandria were greatly disturbed by the appearance of a body of rebels near that city. The cavalry expedition, under General Rousseau, sent out by General Sherman, having crossed the Coosa River, routed a body of Alabama cavalry, and leave the coosa control of the coosa coordinates of the coosa coordinates of the coordinates of also had a skirmish with the enemy on the Tallapoosa River, near Talladega, Ga. Gen-eral Sherman's army abandoned Smyrna, and resumed the advance toward Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 14, 1879.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Six: Permit me, through the columns your valuable paper, to offer a suggestion to our steambost companies, and one that will meet the approval of hundreds of our citizens. This is a season of the year when thousands of our people take pleasure trips on the Potomac, and boats crowded with excursionists are seen every day on the river. Now, I speak within bounds, when I say that there are scores and scores of persons in Washington who would be delighted with the idea if the who would be delighted with the idea if the regular lines to Fort Monroe and Norfolk would make three trips to those places in the daytime, through the summer months, instead of at night. It would be money in the pockets of the company. Travelers who are obliged to visit those localities would infinitely prefer ed, for it summarily crushed out some ten taking the trip in the daylight, while hundreds who are anxious to visit Fort Monroe and Norfolk just for recreation and enjoyment would take the trip in daytime, but not a night. I have heard the question asked many imes: "Why don't the regular lines lay-boats to Fort Monroe and Norfolk?" corsionists want to see the length of the Potomac and Bay by daylight who wouldn't give a fig to take the night-boats; indeed, the trip is simply a bore, affording no pleasure or recreation. For one, I appeal to the steamboat companies to run their boats, say until the 1st or middle of September, from six a. m., and if they don't put more dollars in their coffers through the change, then I will sell out my nen and hereafter refrain from advice. I want to take my family to Fort Monroe and Norfolk just to have a daylight ride on the e seen, and take in the salt-water breeze dur ing the day. I wouldn't much care whether got off the boat or not at those places. What want is a ride in the daytime way down into the Chesapeake and a return in like hours, and I speak the sentiments of hundreds when I ask you to print this communication, believing that it will fall under the eye EXCURSIONIST.

Rebels to the Front.

BALTIMORE, July 9, 1879.

To the Editor of the National Republican: SIR: The Baltimore American of the 9th in stant contains the remarkable announcement that Rev. Dr. John Poisal, of Baltimore, ha been appointed to a position in the New York post-office, and has gone to that city to assume the duties of his new position. Either the Postmaster-General has been grossly imposed upon, or he intended to insult the leval men of this country. I think he is incapable of doing this, and am therefore forced to believe that Poisal's appointment has been procured by fraud of some kind; otherwise so malignant a traitor during the rebellion, and confirmed a rebel since, could not have been put in this responsible place over the heads of equally nucteut loval men. The estimation in which he is held by the Confederates is shown by the fact that he was elected by them as their first Chaplain upon getting control of Congress, and still more strongly by his resignation of that office to accept the position of private secretary to the late Mayor Kane, of Baltimore. This Mayor Kane and the Rev. Poisal out-Heroded all other Baltimore traitors during the rebel-lion in their bloodthirsty hatred for Union soldiers, which Kane exhibited as a bridge-burner diers which Kane exhibited as a bridge-burner, and both by rejoicing at Union defeats, and mourning that when 1,000 were killed the number had not been 3,000. If Poisal had shown the slightest disposition to accept the situation and abandon his treasonable sentiments the appointment would not have been citizenship connected with office at Washington. No one here has any purpose to federate, besides filling all the Departments federate, besides filling all the Logfederate, besides filling all the Logwith rebel sympathizers, how can the Administration expect to sustain the Republican party
in power? They are unimportant incidents in
themselves, but they are straws that show
which way the wind blows, and, as such, alien
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which way the wind blows, and to as of
the straightful the LogNational Contract of the Contra to the Republican party, but as secret spice.

Contrast between this weak policy and the action of Congress in discharging from office every man tainted with Republicanism, especially if he were a Union soldier, makes it still more offensive.

BALTIMORE.

PERSONAL.

HON. CHARLES FORTER left for Obio yesterday Hon, C. H. Grosvenou, of Ohio, is a guest at the MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT John C. Bernitt, U. S. N., registered at the St.
James (obterlay.

F. S. Astra Bernaux, the Chilian Minister, is a guest at the Riggs House.

How. H. G. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, booked at the Ebbitt House.

Judge J. S. Black and wife, of Pennsylvania, are stopping at the Ebbitt House.

General John A. Fiscut, of Indiampolis, is quartered at the Riggs House.

W. W. Swas, of Beston, and William Cohen, New York, are guests at Wornley's.

Mr. Howan, of the British Legation, and wife are sejourning at the Riggs House.

Dr. Ellwood, and Dr. William H. Leng, U. S. M.

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Mn. H. O. Novres, of the Star, who returned a few alays ago from an Eastern trip, left yesterday to BLACKISTON ISLAND! 175 Miles for 50 Cents.

Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Hos, Joseph Jongessen, Virginia; Governor George E. Cole, Gregon, and R. B. Greifles, Lottidon, England, tegistered at the National yesterday. Enwise R. Tompkins, of New York; Lyman Mallory, New York; Julius Harrison, Richmond, Va., and M. C. Acheson and wife, of Peunsylvania, arrived at Willard's yesterday.

Postmastica General, Kery and family, Postmaster James, of New York, and family, and Messes. Thompson and Jameson, of the Railway Mail Service, were at New London, Conna, pesterday.

Mr. And Mrs. L. M. Chittenden, of Cinclumatical Control of Contact and MR. AND Mrs. L. M. CHITTENDEN, of Cincin Janies K. Campbell, New York; J. B. Worthin Miss Sallie Worthington, Miss G. B. Harris, Miss S. B. Williams, Boston, are booked at th

lington.

Mr. AND Mrs. Crosty, London, England; G. J. Englehart and wife, St. Joseph, Mo.; Louis Benton, Jr., Cleveland, Ohlo; E. L. Powell, West Virginia, and J. M. Pool, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; registered yesterday at the St. James Hotel.

The Hon, W. E. Chandler, the secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, is in the city, or route for the Pacific coast. We infer, from a remark he makes, that he will not speed much time in stumping Ohlo for Mr. Foster, though he expresses the opinion that Mr. F. will be elected.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THERE'LL be an epoch in 1889 that Hill will wish Ir the war didn't settle anything, it will settle the Nevada Cirv, Cal., has a new campaign paper called the Mudsill.

THE Democratic platform for 1880 will be Fraud, Cipher Reform and State Rights. ON an average about three Greenback papers a week are being established in Mississippi.

Themocratic organization in California is apparently busted. In inquest is next in order.

It is reported by Senator True friends that he will be unable to take part in the campagnet.

LET it not be forgotten that once upon a time here was a Potter Committee and that it made

report.

GENERAL EWING has been selected as the sacrificial sheep to meet Sherman's financial knife in the forests of Maine.

THERE is a runor that Proctor Knott's address has been secured as a pekestal for the statue of Liberty in the New York harbor.

"REVENUE is sweet," says Hendricks; "I am still the unanimous choice of McDonaid and Hendricks," more particularly the latter.

THURNAN declares that he feels hopeful—very hopeful—about the Ohio election, but says he has not time to give the reason for his belief.

A DENOMERATE COMPROSERUE is said to have A DEMOCRATIC Congressman is said to have bought a thimble to carry home the "points" his party had gained during the extra session.

THE Galveston Neas will vote for a third term for Grant, provided he will agree to send Eli Perkins as Minister to some unhealthy equintry.

THE Bayard men of a Democratic ward club in Philadelphia have elected their candidate for President over the Tilden faction by a vote of 4 to 28, Ex-Congressian Southant says the Ohio peo-ple believe that the next President will come from their state, and that they will poll a large vote in the State election. Half Tickets, for Nurses and Children un-der 12 years, \$8.

Round-Trip Tickets, without Hotel Cou-pons, \$5 cach. Half Tickets, for Nurses and Children under 12, \$2.50.

Tickets for one way, \$2.50. Half Tickets, for Nurses and Children, \$1.50.

Summer Theatre Comique. The McDowell, Reynolds, and Walling Combina-ion, embracing thirty first-class artists, opened at the Comique last night, and gave one of the best variety entertainments which it has ever been the pleasure of a Washington audience to witness. The programme is brimming full of good things. The performance concludes with the laughable comedy of "Women; or, Who Owns the Baby ?" A matinee will be given this afternoon.

Thorne's Summer Garden.

The garden on New York avenue was througed last evening with promenaders. Both the number and character of the gathering must have given and character of the gamering man have a very great satisfaction to the enterprising proprietor. Miss Era Mills was in good voice, and her singing, which was thoroughly enjoyed, was the event of the eventing. There were a number of instru-mental solos. The programme of music rendered by the Marine Band was one of the finest which

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WASHINGTON, July 1, 1878.
WASHINGTON, July 1, 1878.
Whereas the Commissioners of the District of columbia deem it conductes to the public interest to open a new road rounsing from Fifteenth and C streets northeast through the land of Andrew Kraimer and tots five (5), say (6), seyen (7), and eight (5) square No. 15, of Rosedale and Isbarywood subdivision in Washington County, District of Columbia; and whereas the said road has been—by direction of the undersigned—duly surveyed and a plat thereof prepared and filed in our office, notice is hereby given of the proposed road, and all placesoms who have objections therefor are requested to make them known to the undersigned on the 16th day of July 1879, at 1 o'Clock m., at the office of the undersigned, room No 18, Morrison, indidner, Four-and-ahalf street northwest, Washington, D. C., where any and all objection which may be made will be heard at 1811-182.

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